What Does It Matter?

It matters little where I was born, Or if my parents were rich or poor ; Whether they shrank at the cold world's scorn, Or walked in the pride of wealth secure ; But whether I live an honest man, And hold my integrity firm in my clutch, I tell you, brother, plain as I can, It matters much !

It matters little how long I stay In a world of sorrow, sin and care ; Whether in youth I am called away Or live till my bones and pate are bare : But whether I do the best I can To soften the weight of adversity's touch On the faded cheek of my fellow man, It matters much!

It matters little where be my grave, Or on the land or on the sea : By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave. It matters little or naught to me ; But whether the angel Death comes down And marks my brow with his loving touch, As one that shall wear the victor's crown, It matters much !

#### FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD,

Household Hints. LILY CAKE, -- Two cups sugar, one cups of flour, the whites of five eggs

CORN AND TOMATOES, -If corn is boilcanned with tomatoes, in the usual man- farmer would have a study and library, ner of canning tomatoes, it will keep well like any professional man, with a few and be an excellent dish. Have twice as good agricultural papers, and spend an much tomatoes as corn.

TAPIOCA PUDDING .- Half cup of tapioca soaked in one quart of milk two better results than to spend twice that hours before baking; little salt, sugar amount of active labor on his farm. and extract lemon to suit the taste, and This is the time and the hour for laborraisins; bake slowly till the custard is done, you have a nice dish.

PICKLED CORN, -Boil the corn on the creased knowledge, and compete with cob; when cool cut it from the cob; those who keep their eyes and ears open. place on the bottom of a jara layer of salt and a layer of corn until the jar is full; cover with a cloth, board and weight; when wanted for use soak in water until fresh; then cook and it is

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS, -One pint of sugar (seven cents), dissolved in as little water as possible; one-half cup of butter (six cents); one tablespoonful of vinegar, one cup of chocolate (nine cents). Boil until quite thick, put into buttered tins and cut into squares when partly cooled. Cost twenty-two cents for one

scrape the meat fine; put it along with two-thirds of a salt-spoonful of salt into one pint of cold water contained in an ly; place it in the same vessel covered amount was produced from ten and a much used for trimming; it imitates the the owner's shirt front. He very handon the back part of the range, and let it half quarts of Ayrshire milk, nine and rich designs of antique laces. Russian somely gave the woman who found the come very gradually to a blood heat and a-half quarts of Galloway milk and eight laces, in braid-like patterns, and cluny diamonds a \$10 note, paid Mr. Hagerty no more, for any higher temperature and a half quarts of Kerry milk, being lace, and point de Raguse, are all fashit through a fine sieve or muslin bag. and it is ready for use. The making of beef-tea is not a cooking process.

Dahlias.-Do not permit dahlias to will penetrate the soil deeper than the tained by it. They are unable to exroots go, and it will be of great benefit plain why a man who has sat reticent to add a little liquid manure every and apparently dull by their side for an silk of light quality, but is covered in tem which makes matrimony dependent picture, and you are instructed to heat alternate watering, dahlias being gross hour or more, should, on being named all its visible parts with cashmere. Thus on a man's ability to pay all the wife's feeders; in neat-kept flower gardens they for a speech, flash out into something a black silk round skirt will have the expenses? Is it not filling the land with are usually tied up to stakes, but we very like oratory. Foreigners who

ferior. When performing the latter excel.

## Borrowing Among Farmers.

neighborly, and, when the practice is amples of this in our legislative halls, cashmere stuffs, arranged to form a properly conducted, a great convenience in the pulpit and at public dinners. all round, but when it is all on one side it becomes another thing entirely. A farmer may supply himself with an outfit of such tools and implements as are the Columbia rifle range, West End, necessary to carry on his farm and gar. N. J. The attraction was the Sharps den, but to keep them in his possession long range shoot, and it opened with and in good order is not so easy. One eleven competitors. The conditions comes to borrow a hoe, rake, or spade, were 500 yards, any rifle, 110 shots. On for use in his garden; another wants to the first round Mr. A. G. Holcombe and borrow a saddle to ride a few miles, Dr. S. T. G. Dudley tied on a score of play itself. In place of ordinary notes another a log chain, swingletree, mat. fifty out of a possible fifty. Mr. Hol- printed upon a few pages the roll of mutock, etc., until half the things on the combe and Dr. Dudley went to the tar- sic is yards in length and the notes are place are lent out, and when wanted for gets to shoot off the tie, both men again perforations varying in size and place use must either be sent for (much the making ten consecutive bull's-eyes. A according to the time and pitch. By an most probable) or the owner do without third time these remarkable marksmen arrangement of wheels this roll is unnost probable) or the owner do without until it suits the convenience of the bor- went to the targets, and again both men wound and drawn over the openings to handle in a great hurry, and in a most 230 pounds. The fraud was discovered rower to return them. But the evil does made the wonderful run of fifty out of a above the reeds by the same motion of not stop here. Not unfrequently the possible fifty. Both men cleaned their the pedals which forces the air through borrowed article comes home broken, and, if of iron or steel, always rusty or gan to shoot off the tie. Dudley started over the reeds the musical sounds are He must sling it the best way that he about this time. dull, even if, after having kept it so off with a bull's-eye, Holcombe follow- allowed to escape in harmony, just as can. The train must go, and those long, the borrower does not actually ing with the same, and on the second they do when the keys are pressed in an trunks must be taken care of. claim it as his own. That neighbors shot Dr. Dudley scored a center and ordinary organ. When the tune is playcan accommodate each other, and with Holcombe made a bull's eye. Both ed, an ingenious contrivance permits and her property thus more easily hand her property thand her property thus more easily hand her property thus more eas mutual advantage, there is no doubt, men made four more bull's-eyes, and the machinery to be reversed and the dled. The big sample trunks are an in- a load of seventy pounds weight. He provided the practice is properly conducted-there then being, as old Grim. total score now stood; Holcombe, 180 ness for another performance. It can well be made smaller. Then the bag- upon he insisted upon untying the rope shaw would say, reciprocity in the busi. out of a possible 180, and Dr. Dadley, then be readily removed and another gage could be much more easily han- which fastened him to his companions ness;' but with the advantage all on one 178 out of a possible 180. Holcombe, put in its place. According to the scope dled and less damage done than with the They were on a steep ice slope; again he side it is a sort of reciprocity not so on the thirty-seventh shot, his seventh of the instrument the style of the music larger boxes. The lady's fine clothing slipped, and this time he missed his agreeable on the other. The farmer of the final tie, again scored a buil's-eye. performed may be varied from a 'Stabat might be as well packed in two small footing, and shot with frightful velocity should first provide himself with the On his eighth he got a center, closing Mater' to airs from 'Pinafore,' The trunks as in one big one, and the bag- in the direction of a crevasse forty feet necessary tools to carry on his farm, and his score with two bull's-eyes, making cost of the rolls is only elightly in ad- gagemaster then would have no reason deep and six feet wide. As he neared if by accident he is compelled to borrow in the match 199 out of a possible 200, vance of ordinary sheet music; while a to destroy it, or to destroy himself in the brink he contrived to spring to his he should at least take good care of and His run of thirty-seven consecutive large-sized instrument can be had for trying to handle it. The big trunk is feet, and clearing the crevasse at a

moment he is done with it.

Brain Farming. Some people imagine that farming requires but little outlay of brain-power to make it successful. But as some one has truthfully said, Brains make the best fertilizer a farmer can use.' Take two men, one of them with half the physical strength of the other, the weaker man of the two will accomplish more than the other if he exceeds the latter in brain-power. We have known large, stout, healthy men, who were hard workers, and yet always on a 'stern chase' with their work; they were always in hot water, always poor, from the simple fact that their bodies were better than their brains. Such a man, if he is doing as simple work as picking up stones on a side hill, will get his stone boat on the upper side of a large bowlder, and then, by stress of mind and muscle, roll it on to the drag, while the weaker, but wiser man, would place the boat on the lower side of the stone, unhitch his team, place the chain about it, and in a twinkling have it loaded, and save his own strength for some

more important occasion. And so it goes to the end of the chapter, with the cup of milk, one cup of corn starch, two man who does not 'think;' and this law applies to indoor as well as to outdoor beaten to a cream, two teaspoonfuls of work. If men and women would take baking powder. Beat starch and milk time to plan their work, they would secure much better results than to hurry and scurry about without thought or ed on the cob, and then cut off and system. We honestly believe if every hour or two each day in reading and planning his work, he would secure saving inventions in every direction, and no farmer can entirely ignore this in-

> Farm Notes. Charcoal, pulverized and mixed with water, is now highly recommended as an agent for relieving cattle suffering tained. from any derangement of the stomach, such as bloat or hoven, etc. This

To make a good harness polish, take of mutton suct two ounces; beeswax, six ounces; lampblack, one ounce; yellow or green soap, two ounces; water, one-half pint; dissolve the soap in the water, BEEF-TEA, - Take one pound of the add the other solid ingredients, mix well best beef; cut it into thin slices and and add turpentine. Lay on with a sponge and polish with a brush.

The result of late experiments earthen bowl, and let the mixture stand quarts of the milk of Shorthorns is retwo or three hours, stirring it frequent- quired for a pound of butter. The same would injure the nutriment; then strain produced, as nearly as possible, under ionable on children's dresses. Black care to examine caged poultry too close-

## A Nation of Speech Makers.

Speech-making is at once a national become dry at the roots. Should it be talent and a national vice among us, necessary, give a good sosking of water says an exchange. Europeans wonder once or twice every week, as much as at it, and are often amused and enterfind they produce more and finer flow- come among us say that we are a nation ers when trained without stakes, so as of speech-makers, and that speech-makto cover the surface of the ground, where- ing is not confined, as in other countries, by the roots are shaded, and the leaves to any class or classes. All that seem are not so liable to be attacked by that necessary to insure a speech from an plague of gardens—the red spider, American is to call on him to speak.— The question with many is, shall we He may be uneducated, inexperienced, raise or purchase celery plants? Many and, under ordinary circumstances, difsmall gardeners prefer purchasing to fident, obtuse, and wanting in fluency. is widely shirred down the middle fold, they remain on the counter until shopraising them, but the most advisable But invite him to speak anywhere at any and this shirring is sewed down the mid- worn. This is a crying evil. Our best plan is to raise them, as to start properly | time, and his nationality may be quesis half the battle. The seed should be tioned if he do not give evidence of very has only this single row of shirring, and many of our girls are saying, You must sown in shallow boxes in a warm, sunny fertile utterance. In other countries, is shaped to slope with the second side take me for better, for worse, to feed window or hot-bed, and when the plants speech-makers are men who have been seam, where it is gathered in the whole me, to clothe me, to clothe me, to house me, to warm are two or three inches high transplant trained to the business, who have made length of the seam. The back breadths me, to keep me clad in fashion, to give in a cold frame, where they can be it a special and continuous study; they are then partly covered at the bottom, me a house proportionate to my style, slightly shaded and watered. Celery are, in a word, speech-makers by proplants not transplanted, or to speak fession, while here men are speech- flounce; or, what is still more fashion- descend to live with you, and take your technically pricked off, are vastly in- makers by practice. To be born in the able, a cluster of three-sided plaitings, money and do nothing to carn more, and operation pinch away the tip of the tap 'orate,' and the capacity given, all places and made to lap on the edges. The up- didn't marry better, and you must reroot, and trim back the leaves. Use the furnish opportunities. This volubility Boston Market variety; it is hard to comes in part from the richness and variety of our mother tongue, which en-To lend unto the needy and give unto talk hour after hour without conveying dery in open-worked designs, or with the your end of the log. him that asketh is both charitable and any clear idea. We have constant ex-

## Wonderful Shooting.

The best score on record was made at Remingtons, and for a fourth time be. the latter; and as the perforations pass then Dudley again made a center. The sheet of music to be removed in readi-excusable anisance. They might just as slipped and made a false step, where return anything that is lent him the bull's-eyes has never been equaled, and about the same as the cheapest ordinary an insult, and the baggageman has a bound, alighted on the other side unit stands the best score on record.

Fan-shaped brooches, elaborately enameled with flowers, are in style. Habit basques are unbecoming to fat women; but they will be the first to adopt them.

Strings of Japanese blue soft twilled silk have gay gold, red and blue figured cashmere ribbon down the center, and point d'esprit frills on the ends.

For black costumes the fancy will be that suggested last season of having breesded velvet for the basque, and plain silk or satin for the two skirts,

The wedding dress has a style of its own usually; but for the next season the panier draperies and certain effects will be used very much as they are for other full-dress toilettes.

The felt poke bonnet will have changeable satin trimming, with narrower cashmere ribbon sewed down the middle of the wide strings, and feathers that show cashmere colors in combination,

A new style of spoon, very small and slender, is called 'Old Newport,' and is after Queen Anne's design. The spoons are a representation of some ancient spoons found at Newport, and are relics of the old days of 'Merrie England.'

Some of the cloths for overdresses and for wraps have a melange of colors and lines as artistic and as irregular as those of Turkish carpets. Some of the most expensive of these goods have a great deal of silk in them, and this is nearly all brought to the surface.

The shot or changeable stuffs come in repped goods, in satines, in twilled serges and in cloth. Some are all weel, soft and flexible, while others have a mixture of silk, which is shown in tiny specks or stitches; or, oftener still, in raised figures of Eastern designs,

The high corsage and long coatsleeve is the severe style that is preferred for church weddings; but many basques will have surplice drapery of lace following the outline of an open heart-shaped corsage, and the transparent lace sleeves reaching to the elbow will also be re-

Bonnet ribbons come in changeable effects in thick twills like silk serge,should be remembered. There is no They are two and a half inches wide, doubt of its efficacy, if abundance of and will be used not merely for strings, concurrent testimony can be relied but for trimming the whole bonnet. There are also twilled serges by the piece to be cut bias; these show the shot colors to good effect.

For dress bonnets are large shapes, with the wide brim curved in three places on the right side, and plain on the left. These are very handsome when made of satin antique in cream-color, for a premium bird, and the one who twilled silk of the same shade for scarf and shirred facing, and ostrich plumes bird, when there were but six more left England show that fifteen and a quarter also of cream-color held by a beetle of to clean, was thoroughly surprised. The natural hues.

Byzantine point washes well, and is Breton is principally used for millinery ly in the future, purposes; it is almost too frail and ineffective for dresses.

Harper's Bazar announces that handsome black eashmere costumes are im- men are crying, 'Can't afferd to marry!' ported for general wear. It is now pre- Why? 'Expense of supporting a wife.' ferred that the skirt for such suits should Why support a wife? Might not wives be of cashmere instead of silk, and in be made self-supporting, or partly so? many French suits the skirt is made of Isn't there something wrong in this syswhole front and side gores covered with old maids? Has it not done so for the a single breadth of very wide cashmere, last half century? Who marry most? because the short front of the polonaise What race? The people who care nothdisplays all the skirt front; but the back ing for keeping up style. The foreignof the skirt has the silk covered with born, whose women turn to and tend cashmere only about a fourth of a vard the shop. The cultivated American is above the border flounce, as the long not the marrying man. He likes the back of the polonaise conceals it. To goods on exhibition, but they're too make such skirts the cashmere breadth costly for every day wear. Hence, oft dle of the front breadth of the skirt; it men are not marrying. Because so and the whole is finished with a border to keep me in pin money; and I will conrepublic presupposes the capacity to cach three inches deep when fluished, to lament, if things go wrong, that I per and lower of these plaitings should gard it as a great favor on my part. The be of cashmere, and the middle one of silk. The panier polonaise is then claboables any one who has mastered it to rately trimmed with wide black embroi. arranged so that you can carry more of new fringe, or else with the gay India fichu, collar, belt and cuffs.

# A New Musical Instrument,

The automatic organ, as it is called, nvolves the necessity on the part of the player of using the feet upon the treadles, but the manipulation of the keys by the fingers is dispensed with by the peculiar process of having the music right to resent it

Helping the Chicken Market.

John E. Hagerty, of 945 Broadway, says a St. Louis paper, yesterday sold seventy-two dozen chickens, under circumstances that were out of the usual routine of trade. One of the 864 chickens sold and immediately killed was, for a few minutes, valued at \$500. It occupied, as it were, the position of a capital prize in a lottery. The circumstances were like this: Mr. Hawthorne, a sojourner in St. Louis, whose home is in Syracuse, N. Y., was strolling up Broadway, observing with interest the huge proportions of the poultry and game business of the city. A number of coops of very fine chickens cumbered the sidewalk in front of Hagerty's place. Mr. Hawthorne was and is the owner of a very fine diamond cluster pin of seven stones, and valued at \$500. While leaning over a coop of chickens,

playfully stirring them up with his cane,

one of the fowls suddenly shot his head

through an aperture in the top of the

coop, and, with a rapid, firm movement and grip, tore the glittering disdem from the snowy expanse of Mr. Hawthorne's shirt front. The pin actually presented a front with the circumference of a dime. As a grain of corn it disappeared down the gullet of the voracious hen. Mr. Hawthorne at once became wildly excited. He ran into the store and loudly proclaimed his loss, and then niture. danced out on to the sidewalk and there bewailed his bad luck. There were a number of hucksters buying chickens a the time. They were pulling the coops pounds, about, and somehow, between the unfortunate man's excitement and the handling of the coops by the hucksters, he lost all knowledge of the identity of the particular coop in which the prize chicken was strutting. Hawthorne was in despair, when Mr. John Hagerty came to the scene. John explained that there were seventy-two dozen chickens in the coops. In order to surely recover the pin they must all be killed. Hagerty sells more dressed chickens every day to the hotels than that, and all he asked Hawthorne to do was to pay the price of twenty-five cents per dozen, for the actual labor of killing and dressing the birds. To this the owner of the missing iewels consented. The poultry were taken back to the killing and cleaning oom, where seven women are constantly employed dressing fowl for the market, and the work of slaughter began, Mr. Hawthorne and Mr. Hagerty stood by, carefully watching the examination

Can't Afford to Marry.

man wants you pretty badly, but it's too

heavy a contract. Things must be re-

In Defense of Baggage Smashers.

usual condemnation of baggagemen, and

puts forth this plea for them: The chief

object in making 'sample trunks' so large

elething for a whole season into one

of the craw of each bird. The women were not aware that they were hunting for two women in calico. discovered the cluster in the craw of a pin was found uninjured, and, after a good washing, resumed its position on

schoolboy, but if you wish an errand done quickly you'd better send the boy

is said to look like the house of some prosperous farmer. It is a large gabled-Girls, do you hear this? Many good roofed white building, of two stories, with bay windows and a verandah.

ture sketches in sympathetic ink. You buy a comic paper with an ordinary it with your pipe. This brings out the caricature.

friend of a lady starting off on a visit. 'Oh, as long as agreeable,' returned the lady, 'To which party?' asked her friend, thereby quite abashing her and giving her food for a new train of thought.

The original will of Handel, the composer, all in his autograph and with four codicils, each bearing his signature, was sold in London a fortnight ago for \$265. It was bound up in a velvet expanding case and carefully preserved under glass.

liquor bill?' 'Well,' said the candidate, How was yours?'

taking steps for a lawsuit. The result of this will be that one lawyer will get the sides and the other lawyer will get the rounds, leaving the holes to the litigants, - Danbury News.

A Bridgeport photographer recently weights. It makes no difference how many a poor baggageman breaks his took ignoble revenge on two girls who back over them, as long as the wholesale sat for pictures and then would not take dealer saves a dollar or two on traveling them, by displaying the rejected photobills, or the young lady can pack fine graphs in front of his gallery, labeled: These pictures looked too much like cottage, put a roofless bay-window on the originals. They would not take each end, and call the whole thing a them."

FACTS AND PANCIES,

oung with a codfish bawl?

ple and often leads to villainy. School teachers say that girls naturally read better aloud than do boys.

Can the troubles Miss Kellogg has with her voice be described as her tone-

Eve was the most fashionable woman the world has ever produced. She came

across the lake at Geneva, Wis., a dis-

on one side as they are sharp on the greatest distance at which illumination

germs in ice. The safest way is to boil your ice before using it. This kills the

the conversation, not the web; and wit the American exhibitors, growing out of the ornament of the mind, not the fur-

a-half inches high, and weighs 225 In a certain town in Maryland, a few days ago, a Mr. Buzzard married a Miss

Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth says she has written constantly ever since she was fifteen years old; she is

The more style and display at the wedding, the more carriages and fine clothes, usually the more glaring head-

discover a way to pull teeth without making a mau wish he had been born a hen, life will have twice as much bright-

A carpet dealer in Burlington advertises 'new Brussels carpets that can't be beat.' That's the kind we want at our house. Send us half a dozen; you may keep the change,

an hour late in order to show off her new clothes, should be looked upon mildly. She is simply making room in Heaven

Kuight of Pythias lodge for the \$30 change the mode and introduce him in which the by-laws of the order allow each member toward the funeral expenses of his wife in case of death.

Au eccentric English gentleman, a

meeting of his constituents, was asked by a man in the crowd, 'What about the mine was uncommonly high last year. Two Meriden men are in trouble over

given at Newport this year are both The Burlington Hawkeye changes the costly and elegant. A lady recently purchased nearly 100 fans at a cost of \$250 and over and presented them to the ladies, and another made rich and costly is to sneak the payment of extra gifts of gold and silver.

trunk. The baggageman's back is worth A wooden pumpkin has been taking

presence of mind recently shown by

Does the maternal codfish call Extravagance sets a pernicions exam-

If Noah was a consistent Jew, what induced him to take Ham in the ark,

If you ask a hatter to show you the latest styles, he will show you the latest

out in a nude dress every hour in the Mamie Minier, a girl of sixteen, swam

Cunning men always get beat in the long run, because they are just as dull o'clock p. m. This is believed to be the

A physician has discovered yellow fever

Mr. John W. Robinson, of China

Crow, and Rev. Mr. Robin performed

lines when the divorce is announced.

A woman who comes into church half

A Newburg, (N. Y.) man has sued a

that has to walk with crutches. Mr. Moody's home, at Northfield, Mass.

A novelty in Paris consists of carica-

'How long will you stay?' asked a

candidate for Parliament, at a recent

tance of two miles, in less than half an

Mirth should be the embroidery of

Grove, Alabama, is six feet seven and

the ceremony.

now at work on her sixtleth novel.

When the dentist of this country can

in seeing him, and if instead of giving him a letter of introduction you should

A lame boy may not be able to climb a greased pole as well as an athletic obedient humble servant,

he ownership of a ladder, and are

The favors presented at the 'germans'

more than the trunk to him. You can- all the premiums at the Kansas fairs. It not make him believe that it is his duty | measured seven feet around and weighed gingerly manner, gigantic pieces of bag- at Council Groves last week by an old gage almost as large as an elephant's man who tried to tap it. There are a form. He knows that he cannot do it, good many mad farmers in Kansas just Not every Alpine climber has the

Power of the Electric Light.

One evening the Maxim electric light was put in operation on the tower of the Grand Union hotel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with a view to test the extent of its illuminating powers. An open parabolic reflector was used-no lenses-and care was taken by Mr. Maxim to set the points of the carbons a little at one side of each other, and to adjust them to the exact focus of the reflector. When this was fairly accomplished the light was turned toward a spot in Ballston Spa, seven and a half miles distant, where, by previous arrangement, a group of several hundred persons were assembled to witness the experiment. So powerful was the light, so accurate the focusing and alignment, that the designated place in Ballston was instantly illuminated, so that ordinary print could be read, the time seen on watches, etc. The night was clear, still and dark. The experiment was made at nine and a-half

#### of equal degree has been accomplished. Not to be Proud of their English.

Among the humors of the late Paris exposition are the errors committed in the awards of diplomas to a number of the unfamiliarity of the commission of awards with the American vernacular. In looking over the diplomas which have been received at the office of the commissioner general the following have been casually noted: The diploma intended for the Providence Tool company is addressed to the Providence Fool

company; that for the Gardner Gun company is granted for a Fusil pour la Jardiniere, or gun for a gardener; that for the Wamsutta Mills is granted to Mous Wamsutta, 'The Waterbury Button company receives its diploma in the name of Waterbury, Button & Company, The commissioner general, understanding for whom the diplomas were intended, forwarded them to their destination.

One of Washington's Personal Letters. In a letter dated at Mount Vernon, August 27, 1785, Washington gives Colonel Tilghman of Baltimore, some commissions. He writes:

'Mrs. Washington has requested me to add that if any fine thin handkerchiefs with striped or worked borders are to be had she would like to get six of them; also fine jaconet muslin (apron width) and about five or seven yards would be sufficient, . . . If Mr. O'Donnel should feel an inclination to make this part of Virginia a visit I shall be happy

your own propria persona it would add much to the pleasure of it. 'With great esteem and regard I am, dear sir, your affectionate friend and

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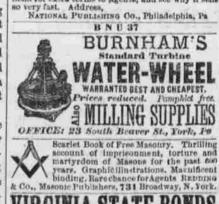
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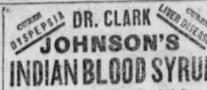
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